Chicago Tonight, to Start Thorough Probe.

Preliminary steps for a comprehensive investigation of the activities of the steamboat inspection during the last fifteen years will be set on foot, following the return to Washington tonight of Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Solicitor Thurman, and Supervising Inspector Government's Eastland inquiry at Chi-

Plans for such an investigation had been under consideration before the Eastland disaster, but the charges made by labor organizations and others against the steamboat inspection service after the recent tragedy in the Chicago river have induced the department to act with greater haste in clearing the service of "deadwood."

Many of the steamboat inspectors have been holding their jobs for years, it is declared, and some of them are veterans in years as well as in service. A wholesale shake-up is expected to follow the investigation.

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Supervising Inspector Uhler is one of the few chiefs of bureaus appointed under preceding Administrations who has not been displaced since the Wilson Administration came in. General Uhler, who formerly was chief of a marine labor organization, was appointed by President Roosevelt.

Secretary Redfield will make a personal report to President Wilson on the Eastland investigation. It is said the Secretary in his report will eliminate overcrowding as a cause for the Eastland disaster.

The Eastland was permitted to carry 2,500 passengers and figures by navigation inspectors who counted those who boarded the boat show that there were 2,500 passengers on board.

But the Department of Commerce made public today a report of a former investigation which showed that the Eastland previously had a certificate permitting her to carry 3,000 excursion passengers. This was in the summer of 1906.

In that year charges were made that

In that year charges were made that the Eastland had been overcrowded on trips from Chicago to South Haven, Mich. George E. Foulkes, a special agent of the Treasury Department in-vestigated and reported that the greatest number carried during the period of his investigation was 2,530. Mr. Foulkes in his report said that he

could not say the number of passengers was to great for safety, but he believed that "prudence and a reasonable degree of comfort require that the number per mitoted to be carried be reduced."

# PRINCE GEORGE TO HAVE HOT BATTLE

County Organizations Line Up for Primaries in Gubernatorial Fight.

HYATTSVILLE, Aug. 7 .- As the time of the county primaries draws near the two Democratic factions in Prince George county have started a whirlwind campaign for vicon September 14. The organiza tion forces have indorsed State Comp-troller Emerson C. Harrington for governor and the anti-organization have lined up behind Senator

The ticket selected by the organization is as follows: Clerk of the circuit court, Summerfield D. Hall, of Vans-ville district; county treasurer, Edward A. Fuller, Hyattsville district; sheriff, Benjamin Ogle, Nottingham district; State's attorney, Clarence M. district; State's attorney, Clarence M. Roberts, Kent district; members of the house of delegates, Joseph H. Blandford, jr., Brandywine district; Calvin E. Arnoid, Queen Anne district; Howard M. Boteler, Laurel district, and R. Lee Van Horn, Chillum district; members of the State central committee, State Auditor J. Enos Ray, jr., of Chillum district; Dr. Charles A. Fox, Vansville district; Ogle Marbury, Laurel district; M. Hampton Magruder, Marlboro district; Henry St. J. L. Laurel district; M. Hampton Magruder, Mariboro district; Henry St. J. L. Briscoe, Brandywine district. Delegates to the State convention, Dr. J. W. Byerly, Laurel district; Dr. John E. Samsbury, Spaulding district; John Gabriel, Seat Pleasant district; Wilfred Missers of reparation as can be made light of the magnetic forms of the payroll from the pay due the indiversal of the magnetic forms of the payroll from the pay due the indiversal of the magnetic forms of the payroll from the pay due the indiversal of the payroll from the pay due the indiversal of the payroll from the payroll from the pay due the indiversal of the payroll from the payrol

Peach, of Hyattsville district; county treasurer, A. T. Brooke; sheriff, George Harrison, of Laurel district; George Harrison, of Laurel district; county commissioner, Gui. Clagett; members of the house of delegates, A. W. Mallery, of Bladensburg district, and W. T. Thorne, of Piscataway district; State central committee, George W. Hardy, T. Howard Duckett, Joseph Addison, and R. Hugh Perrie.

#### Famous Columbia Reduced to Junk

Scrap Metal From Cup Defender To Be Made Into Bullets For Allies.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Bronze, copper, steel, lead, and iron, representing all that was "mortal" of the Columbia, the American yacht which twice successfully defended the in-ternational cup in races with Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock I and Shamrock II is lying in scattered heaps in the yards of a Philadelphia concern and will be converted into shells and bullets for the allies. The hull of the Columbia was made entirely of steel, covered with bronze, and more than 190 tons of lead bal-last was taken from the keel. The Columbia won its first interna-tional victory in 1829, and again suc-cessfully defended the cup in 1901. It was built for the New York Yacht Club at a cost of \$300,000 and as junk is said to have sold for about one-third of that price.

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LIQUORS WILL BE BARRED

Officers and Enlisted Men Be Excused From Duty.

The program of daily instruction to be bserved by the members of the National Guard of the District during the summer encampment, and the rules and regulations governing the conduct of the camp, were made public today by Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey in General Orders No. 18. which read, in part, as

follows: "The roll will be called by squads, all company officers present at retreat and reveille. Inspection will be made by company commanders. The result of the roll calls will be reported to the bat-

roll calls will be reported to the battalion, who tallon adjutant in each battalion, who will attend the formations. Retreat roll call will be under arms.

"Details for interior guard and provost guard will be by companies and will be reduced to the minimum necessary for the proper protection of property and the meinteness of order. the maintenance of order.

Excuses On Written Pass. "Regimental and separate organization morning reports will be sent to camp headquarters not later than 10

"Only in exceptional cases will officers and enlisted men be excused from duty. When so excused, it will be on a written pass granted by the regimental or separate organization commander. A list of all passes issued, with reasons for same, will be furnished camp headquar-

ters.

"Members of the command leaving camp except when going to swim will be in complete uniform withoute side arms. They will keep themselves neat and soldierly in appearance. Enlisted men may wear the olive drab woolen shirt in lieu of the coat, but the shirt must be buttoned at the neck and sleeves. Men must provide themselves with suitable bathing suits, trunks, and with suitable bathing suits, trunks, and

shirts.

"All members of the command are for-bidden to enter upon private property except by special permission of the

"The chief surgeon will make daily sanitary inspections of the entire camp,

struction in signaling. Company musi-cians should memorize the general serv-

"The firing of blank cartridges ercept when ordered by proper authority, talking or other noises after taps and before reveille, the failure to clean arms, slouchy manner, the failure to observe military courtesy, are indicative of poor discipline and training and reflect discipline and training and reflect disdiscipline and training and reflect dis credit upon the command.
"The introduction of intoxicating iliquor into camp is prohibited and will be severely punished.

Must Pay Damages.

"Great care will be taken by officers and enlisted men to avoid damage to private property. Officers and non-com missioned officers will be held responsible for wanton damage permitted in their presence. In all cases of depredation or damage a board of officers will Sansbury. Spaulding district: John Gabriel, Seat Pleasant district; William A. Miller, Surratis district, and William P. Magruder, Hyattsville district. County surveyor, Frank L. Latimer, of Hyattsville district. The anti-organization has not completed its ticket, but the following is its line-up at present: Clerk of the court, Robert L. Hall, of Mariboro district; State's attorney, S. Marvin Peach, of Hyattsville district; county treasurer. A. T. Brooke: sheriff.

# Militia Encampment

PARADE OR REVIEW. RETREAT, WHEN ON PARADE OR REVIEW. Assembly ..... 5:40
Mess call (supper) ..... 6:10 GUARD MOUNTING. The official time will be kept at camp headquarters.

time except upon special authority of the camp commander Instruction Program.

First day-Forenoon, school of the soldier, par. 48 to 73, Inf. D. R. manual of arms, par. 74 to 100, Inf. D. R.; school of quad., par. 101 to 122, Inf. D. R.; afternoon, school of the company (close order), par. 159 to 198 and par. 745; battalion parade, 1st battalion, 3rd infantry.

Second day-Forencon, school squad, par. 101 to 122 Inf. D. R.: school of squad, par, 123 to 151, Inf. D. R.; school of company (close orders), pars, 159 to 198 and 745, lnf. D. R. Atternoonschool of company (extended order) pars. 199 to 231 and 42 to 44, Inf. D. R. (in this drill the arm signals and oral commands will be used together); battalion parade, 2nd battalion, 3rd infan-

try.

Third day—Forenoon, school of the company (clase order); school of the company (extended order). In this drill the whistle and arm signals will be contained to the fullest extent oral combe used to the fullest extent, oral com mands being given only when neces-sary. Afternoon, school of the com-pany (extended order); battallon parade,

3rd battalion, 3rd infantry. Fourth Day-Forencen, school of the

"The chief surgeon will make daily sanitary inspections of the entire camp, morning and evening. Regimental and separate organization commanders will be held responsible for the police and sanitary condition of their respective camps and vicinity.

Intoxicants Are Barred.

"The assignment of drill sreas for organizations will be made by the camp commander after arrival in camp.

"An inspection for ball cartridges will be made by company commanders immediately before each drill or exercise under arms, and the result of such inspection will be at once reported to battalion commanders. The finding of ball ammunition in the possession of any individual will, in all cases, be reported to camp headquarters, with a statement of particulars.

"Company musiclans will remain with their companies, taking part therewith in all drills and exercises except when assembled for ceremonies or for instruction in signaling. Company musicians should memorize the general servections should memorize the general servections. Third Infantry in the possession of any individual will, in all cases, be reported to camp headquarters, with a statement of particulars.

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Fifth Day—Forenoon, school of the battallon inspection (full field equipment), First Battallon. Third Infantry by Federal inspector. (First Separate Battallon.

Fourth Day—Forenoon, school of the battallon inspection (full field equipment), First Battallon.

For the whistle and arm signals will be used to the fullest extent, oral company (extended order). Note: In this dri D. R.; battalion inspection (full field equipment. Third Battalion. Third Infantry, by Federal inspector, par, 798 to 753, Inf. D. R. Afternoon, by battalion. Each battalion to form war-strength company (surplus officers and men to observe), extended order, pars, 199 to 157 and 42 to 44. Inf. D. R.; battalion inspection. (Par, 749 to 753. Inf. D. R.); regimental parade, Third Infantry.

Seventh day—Tactical problem, to be announced later; battalion parade, Frst Separate Battalion.

Eighth day—Tactical problem to be Eighth day-Tactical problem to be

later; regimental parade, gert. nounced later; review of the entire ommand. Tenth day—Tactical problem to be ansounced later.
Sunday—Not considered as day of instruction. Parade and review of entire command, first call, 4.20 p. m. No other duty will be required except the neces-sary guard and fatigue.

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SAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 7.-The sudden scarcity of fish in Great South Bay is said by old fishermen to be due to the fish mistaking the last big storm for the periodical September big blow. The fish. they add, have skipped a month in their calendar calculations and have left the

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Pan-American Body to Consider Uniformity of International Commerce Laws.

Ecuador has appointed its delegation to serve upon the International High Commission on uniformity of laws re ating to trade, commerce and interna tional commercial courts. The commis sion is one of the results of the Pan American Financial Conference. The cablegram to the Secretary of the

The cablegram to the Secretary of the Treasury, announcing the appointment of the delegates reads:

"Messrs. Miguel Seminario and Rafael Vascomez Gomez, presidents of the chambers of commerce of Guayaquil and Quito; Julio Burtano Aguirre, Francisco Urbina Jado and Alterto Bustamente, directors of banks; John Cueva Garcio, Vicente Gonzales Bazo and Enrique Gallardo, representatives of Ecuador at the Pan-American Financial Conference, have been named the Eucadorian members of the International High Commission of Finance for the next conference."

ence."

Panama members of the commission were certified to the Becretary of the Treasury today by Senor Aristides Arjona, secretary of finance and treasury of Panama. The Panama government also expresses its willingness that the first meeting of the commission be held in Buenos Aires November 1. The maskers reads:

in Buenos Aires November 1. The message reads:

"International commission on uniformity of laws appointed as follows:
H. F. Alfaro, Manuel Espinosa, P. B. G. Eastwick, Ramon Arias, F. F. C. Herbruger, Gus Eisenmann, Joshua L. Maduro, M. D. Cardoza. The commission met today under the presidency of the undersigned, and elected Juan Navarro as secretary. Suggestion regarding secretary general international commission and designation Buenos Aires for next meeting. November 1. Aires for next meeting, November 1

Messrs, Alfaro, Espinosa, Arias, Herof Panama. Eastwick is manager of the Panama Banking Company, and Cardoso is a prominent business man and former mayor of Panama City.

### Hits Conductor for Ejecting Mother

Youth Pays \$10 Fine, But Woman Had Fare Where She Coudn't Get At It.

NEW TORK, Aug. 7.-Patrick Quigley, a conductor on a Madison avenue trolley, told Mrs. Hazel Kent when she boarded his car that the transfer she proffered was no good.

"Oh, very well," the lady returned, airily, "I'll mail you the 5 cents or send it direct to the company." After much verbal warfare, in which Mrs. Kent almost got a nickel's worth of ride, Quigley forced her to disembark, A few hours later the conductor, nursing a swollen face, appeared in night court against Daniel E. Kent, son of Mrs. Kent, who had been sent after "that fresh conductor" by his mother.
According to Quigley, young Kent had boarded his gar and had attacked him. According to the youth, he had waited two hours on Madison avenue, until a conductor answering his mother's de-scription came past. He then asked for the man's number, and, when this was

refused, struck him.
"I had plenty of money with nge,"
Mrs. Kent shyly explained to the judge,
"but the car was crowded, and I was

Third Infantry.

Ninth day—Tactical problem to be anout to feed his chickens. He sum-Bogert found them when he went moned his son Harold and they cut the limb where the bees were buzzing There was a wild time of it for a few minutes and both Bogerts were badly stung before they bagged the bees Later they got a hive, transferred the bees to it and were again stung many

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# INSPECTION SERVICE District Guard Camp ECUADOR NAMES MEN Italy Most Frenzied Of PULLMAN OFFERED. TO UNDERGO SHAKE-UP Rules Are Announced ON HIGH COMMISSION Europe's Belligerents PUBLIC ORDER POST

Censorship Strictest, Tie-up of Railroads Completest, Silence of Telegraph Deepest, Secrecy Greatest, Abhorrence of Correspondents Thorough.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

UDINE, July 3 (by Mail).—Udine is the Italian front. That is, it is as near the Italian front as you can get. And you're not supposed to be here.

You've journeyed from Parls to Rome, then from Rome to Venice, and from Venice to this little Italian town, and, when you get here you find you're not welcome.

Other nations got excited when their part of the great war started, but Italy's frenzy outdid them all. The censorship in Italy was the strictest, the tie-up of the railroads the completest: the silonde of the telegraph and telephone the deepest; the secrecy the greatest, and the abhorrence of corresuondents the most thorough.

It's for this latter reason that a soldier meets you at the train. In some way he has heard that you were compling. Little does it matter to him that you have spent hundreds of dollars and scores of hot dusty hours to get to this place. His duty is to take you to a certain hotel where unwelcome persons can be visited by the military police and can be visited by the military police and

Guest and Prisoner.

When you get to the hotel you take he room the hotel man gives you. In a way, you're a guest; in another way you're a prisoner Little difference does it make that you're an American, and military rule, too; he must give you one of the rooms that have been set off by

Cheers For America. The soldiers ar huge; it is a picked regiment; six-footer are only average of all the gatherings I have seen of both sides in the great war this gathering at Udine was made up of the biggest men I have seen in one big group. Among these Italian soldiers you are in boydom. Your carriage, going through a narrow street, passes a moving picture theater which is just emptying itself of soldiers; they're shouting and laughing and gesticulating; you can see hundreds of pairs of hands waying ands waving.

Permitted To See General. You've come all this way to Udine with the curtains of your train window closed tight; when you go to the hotel you find the wooden shutters closed. You cannot open them; it's against the

Back On First Train. "My dear young man, it is impossible Italy doesn't want any correspondents."

"But the English and the French have them," you say.

"This is Italy," he says. Then he continues. "I must ask you to leave on the first train. It goes at 11:25 and it is now 11. You have very little time."

"But isn't there a later train?"

"There is hut if you served in the town.

that the hotel man's brother is a barber "There is, but if you remain in town in San Francisco, and that he's doing until it goes, you will surely be arrested well there. The hotel man is under and there is a chance that you may be

It's an Italian joke. There are a hundred American and English war reporters over there who have seen a hundred of the rooms that have been set off by military authorities for undesirables. After you get your baggage into your room you decide to go out and face the music with the police; it's better to go to them than to have them come to you. So, in a rattly cab, you start off to the police station. It is sunday evening, at 7, the streets are filled with soldiers, hundreds and thousands of them. They go about in groups they laugh; but mostly, they sing. You hear snatches from all the operas.

Everybody singe tenor; there are scores of Carusos about. The soldiers walk through the streets with their arms about each other; Italian men are great for arm holding and hugging.

Cheers For America.

## Catches Bullhead With Bicycle Tire

Winsted Workman Finds Strange Method Crossing Flooded

WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 7 .- Here's a new way to catch bullheads without using a hook, line or worm. Edward Holmes, who resides in Mooreville, ing; you can see hundreds of pairs of hands waving.
Your carriage comes to a halt; the horse is pulling in vain; twenty soldiers have caught the spokes of the hind wheels; the rear end of the cab kicks up; the soldiers have lifted it into the air; the horse and the cab and you suddenly shoot forward; thirty giant Italian soldiers are pushing the rig from behind like a wheel barrow. Then some one yells: "Oh, you American!"
"American! American! American!"
"American! American! American!"
In a moment everybody yells it. "Three cheers for New York." yells another, in good New York English. "Long live New York!" yells the army.
The rear wheels of your carriage come down with a thud. As you drive away you stand up and bow and everybody cheers again for America.
You first the police station closed for the night!

\$108,000 Fishing Trip.

\$108,000 Fishing Trip.

ST. PAUL. Aug. 7.—After due reportorial exertion, newspapers here were enabled today to make the assertion that a recent fishing trip of J. J. Hill. empire builder, and principal owner of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern. Burlington, a few other railroads and several steamship lines, cost \$106,000. The newspapers however, figured the annual military rule. You can't open them, several steamship lines, cost \$108,000. The even after you've put your candles out newspapers, however, figured the annual at night. The hotel keeper doesn't expense of keeping up a launch, for the

Grand Army Encampment Place Tendered Head of District

Major Pullman, Superintendent of Police, has been offered the chairmanship of the public order committee to serve during the Grand Army encamp ment. Chairman William F. Gude, of the citizens' committee, tendered the position to Major Pullman on receipt of a letter from Major Richard Sylvester, former Superintendent, announcing that his business would not permit of his acceptance of the chairmanship.

Major Sylvester, recalling that as chairman of the public order committee at the last encampment in Washington, he had established a hospital tent on the White House grounds where the veterans who met with accidents or became ill might be treated, suggested that such a tent be erected for the coming reunion.

Chairman A. Leftwich Sinclair, of the committee on accommodations, has an-nounced that he will stop listing boardnounced that he will stop listing board-ing houses at which visitors to this city during the encampment may ob-tain accommodations on August 15. There are at present on the list board-ing houses enough to care for 16,000 persons.

## Old-Time Flavor Lacking in Meal

Scientists Uphold Those Who Persisted That Stone-Ground Was

Better Than Modern. The old crony who has unreasoningly persisted that the cornmeal of today does not make the toothsome pone that came of the stone-ground meal of days agone, has been vindicated by the De-

partment of Agriculture. It has been officially determined by scientific inquiry and tactile test that the old burr, or stone-ground, meal of the water mill had a rich, oily flavor that delighted the epicure, which is lacking in the roller-ground meal of to-

This fine, rich, oily flavor was imparted by crushing the whole grain. It has been found that this flavor, which made the Southern hoe-cake and pone femous, comes from the germ of the corn. In the modern roller mill process this gern is cut out and cast aside as waste, because the rich oil from it interferes with the keeping qualities of the meal. Drier meal will keep indefinitely, while the meal with the oil must be used in a limited time.

Therefore, it seems that the crony has not been unreasoning after all, but had exact; science and an epicurean taste to support a judgment officially proven to be without a flaw. corn. In the modern roller mill process

### Realty Transfers

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1016 I street northeast—Thomas B. Sanders to James C. Nealon, part original lot 2, square \$67, \$10 (stamps \$1).

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D street southeast, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets—Walter G. House et ux. to Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., lot 102, square 1059, \$10 (stamps \$2.50).

1858 and 1862 Ingleside Terrare northwest—John S. Kistler to John H. Chaney, lots 53 and 57, square 2016, \$10 (stamps \$1).

Incleside—William R. Emmert to Myrtle J. Emmert, lot 55, block 13, \$5.

Fortune Enlarged—Nicholaus Auth, and Michael A. Keene, trustees, lot 5, \$10 (stamps \$12.50).

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